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Public B. ceptions, a Dilliant Ball. Thurlogising Services in St. Pauls Church and the Largest Parade Ever Witnessed - A Gally Decorated City Filled With Distinguished People.

States in the government from is in the city York and the mivor of the city were con-ducted to the city building with a military Lieutenant Governor Jones Mrs. Morton

When the president reached the foot of the murble sum way bedrigg to the entrance his ours were filled with the patriotic words of that grand old song, "Hail Columbia, Happy Land," sing by the pretty maidens, and after that he histened to a four-mounte speech of welcome, an original composition, by Miss Anna Anda Abrahams, or the Nor-

At the concinsion of Miss Abraham's speech, Mrs. Panne B. Ude, or the Normal college, presented the president with a large bouquet of bounded roses and an engrossed copy of the address bound in seal. Another young lady panied a rose to the lapid of the president's cont.

The president then proceeds i to the gaily

decorated governor's room, where a public reception was heal. The president, the vice president, the covern or or New York and the mayor of New York cry stood beneath a canopy of \$15. Col. William P Walton and a guard of Grand Army computes formed a line it either side of the plattorin. When the doors were obsered to the public

the first to other was an old at weblead veteran who stepped up to the prescion and broadered in flowers, partly covered with shook hands with him. An old grouph fold dark green velve. Miss Schivler's ornalowed, and they also show the presidents lead, out from that times to the end of the reception the prosident receiv boxed to plu with hair of Alexander Rauniton, her those who passe I in line, in it in executions great grandiather only of a wee to dressed in white, to whom At 5 o'clock the recention closed and it

was then estimated that 6,000 people and passel in time before the president

At Tolench and the exenting the president and Mrs. Harrison and vice president and Mrs. Morion I it the Morion measion, and proceeded to the residence of Stays want Fish, where they were every one lat duner. The gueses invited to meet the president and vice president were Governor Hill, Heaulton Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Wallacu, Jav. Mr. and Mrs. Rolet Garlet, Wallacu, Wald of Astor, Mrs. Burke Roches and Mrs. Helea Hamess

The interior of the house was (1 hiv decorated with flags and flowers. In the center orated with mage and mover. In the center of the table was a brank of rises. Prestien' Harrison occupied the head of the table and before him was a ministure model of Washington's home at Mount Vernon, and a cherry from in contection. Mrs. Fish and Mr. Gerry sat at the right and Governor Hill and Mrs. Morton at the left of the press ident. A concealed orchestra played patri-otic airs during the dumer. At 9.50 the president and vice president and their wives entered the president's carriage aims the cheers of a large crowd that had gathered, drove off for the Metropolitan opera house The Centennial Ball.

The Metri coldan opera horse was turown open at 5 o'clock for the content of ball. Long before that hour, however, Borriway and Seventh avenue of the youndy of the opera house, were herally parcel with curious spiciators, and the police had the greatest difficulty in keeping passage ways open for the en ruges of those guests, who, bent upon avoiding the crush that came later endeavored to be among the first to

Mayor Grant, is host and chairman of the committee on the contempol one follow, arrived shortly after 10 o'clock, and a little after half-bist to Pre deut Harris in orrivel, accommend by Mrs Harrison, Vice President Morton and Mrs. Morton, and Lieutenant Governor Jones and Mrs. Jone The manager of the ball, Mr. E. C. Stanton met the president at his curriage and conducted him into the building, where the mayor gave the party a form dire solton, the members of the signal comes and of the Second lettery being drawn up in one re

the vestibule as the party passed through. At the conclusion or as reception the guests above named were conflucted to the ball room in the following order, escreted by a guard of honor. The proside it, with the ernor Hill on his right and Mayor to the on bis left. Following then were Vic-President Morton and Mrs. Harrison, Lautenant Governor Jones and Mrs. Morton, Humilton

Fish and Mrs. Jones. The guests crossed the floor to the president's box, which had been erected at the back of the stage, weere Mr Stuysevant Pish, charman of the committee on entertamment, presented to the present Mr. Eldridge T Gerry, can raine of the executive committee, and the members of the committees on plan and some and en ertain-

Immediately after this had been done the opening quadrille was formed, and the follows. hall was in full sphen for. To an sie was furnished by Bundmust & Lander, was had provided a string and reed orenesca of one-

hundred picked involvates The floral decreations was of the most elaborate or i.e. Over the president's box was a large brase tennant displaying the word "Washington," and at edger end of it were the dates "17:9" and "18:9" in bruliant cus jets. The box itself wis draped with cloth of gold, fine laces, embossed velvets, figured silks, and that festoaned with flawers. The other boxes were decorated with plush, silk, lace, and silk flags, Ten car loads of evergreeus, 2,000 specimens of azaleas, 6,00) ferns, 2,000 palms, 5,000 pansus, 10,000 tulips and hyacinths, and 1,000 miscellaneous plants were used in the decorations which, together with other

decorating materials cost \$20,000.

In a Blaze of Clopy.

Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger, Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger, Mrs. William Herbert Washington, Mrs. William Herbert Washington, Mrs. Frederick J. Depoyster, Miss Carolina Livingston, Mrs. A. Newhold Morris, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Edward F. Jones, Mrs. Alexander S. Webb, Mrs. L. P. Morton, Mrs. A. Gracie King, Mrs. E. T. Gerry, Mrs. Alexander Van Reinssader, Miss. Louisa Lee Schuyler; Vice President Morton, representing the nation: Leentenant Governor Jones, representing the state; Governor Jones, representing the state: Admiral Jamett, representing the mayy; Gen. NeCook and Gen. Thomas M. Vincent, representing the arms: Commodore Ramkey, representing the command of the mayy yard, Gendlow's Fitz arold, representing the State militia; Capt. J. II. Derst, represent-New York. April 39.—Yesterd to evening the mining teacher; Lieut. Judson, ing from 1 to 200 o'clock a public reception was teaders in the president of the United States in the president of the United States in the presenting the new all academy; Col. Johnson Livingston Description of the presenting the new all academy; Col. Johnson Livingston Description of the presenting the new all academy; Col. Johnson Livingston Description of the present of the pr poyster, representing the speaker of the ashail. At the conclusion of the reception and luncheon a the Equatable building the president, the governor of the state of New S. N. Col. J. M. Varnam, J. W. Beekman

The president and vice president's fami-

hes, and those of the members of the cabinet judges of supreme court, and other high personages occupied the special boxes chief justice and associate justices of the reserved for them, where they enjoyed a United States were driven to the reviewing fine view of the festivities and were them-

The quadrille was watched with intenso interest, and the actors in the little social drama which has created so many heart-burnings played their parts well. After it was over, the floor quickly became crowded

as the general dancing began.
The scene was now one of brilliancy seldom equalled, and the gaisty continued unabated until long after dawn. Among the elaborate costaines worn were

noticed the following. Mrs. Astor wore white saturand displayed

her famous diamonds Miss Schuyler were an heirloom-a gown 107 years old, which had belonged to the Miss Schuyler (taughter of Gen. Philip Schuyler) who in 1783 married Scephen Van Rensmeler, the last of the patrons. It is of brocade with a light ground, hand ourments were a pearl locket containing a lock of Washington's Lair, and a small diamond

Mrs. Dopeyster wore white satin, directoire diamonds and rubnes.

Miss Livingston wore silver broca le over

pink silk, decollete, peur's and dimends. The gown is 100 years old, Mrs. Cutting wore a Josephine dress of white satin, point lace, A simped waist, dia-

Mis Webn were yellow brocaded satur

V shaped waist, diamonds. Mrs. Were were robin's egg blue satin,
Lons Quaze, decollete, ornament, a diamond buckle that belonged to Washington,
of whom she is a great-great-grand-more.

Mrs. Cruger wore pub yellow plush and crepe de chin; ornaments, old gold. hits, King wore a Worth gown of white volvet and satin here and diamonds.

Mrs. Morris were mignonette satin and ank mone. Mrs Gerry were gold brocade and point

lace, diamonds.

Mrs. Van Reussieler wore pansy velvet

and manye satin, diamonds Mrs. Caoper wors manye brocade, florings

of point face, style Laure XVI. Mrs. Morton wore a superh Worth dress long square trains of white I rocaded satin, lesigns in delicate colors, denoting clusters of strawberries held by festoons of blacs; yer this train talls a heavy sish of blue fulles. The front of the dress is of blacfaille, the overdraphy white mousseline de one corsuga low profiler style, of librafaille, painted front, low neck and short , pearls and diamonds.

Harrison were a princess voles of white faille, the back and trun being of the same material; front of white talle embroidered in a Greek pattern, with silver beads

and pearls Mrs. McKee's dress was of white armore olk, demi-train, fashion of one hundred vears ago. Mrs. Windom were blue and grav satio

on traine beaded, trunned with discusse Mrs. Russell Harri on wore white stringd satin and gross grain, with cluster of pink

recaded roses, dlamonds. Mrs Finley Anderson wore a magnificent French gown of white satin and gold and a

profusion of diamonds Mrs Gen. Daniel Butterfield wore a white satin style of the first empire, full train of white velvet draped in point lace, diamonds.

Thenkerlying Exercises. The features of to day's proceedings were the thanksgiving exercises in St. Paul's chapel, and the great nultury parade.

At 9 a. in. special thanksgiving services were held at St. Paul's chancl. This service was conducted by Right Roy, Henry C, Potter, D.D., LL D., bishop of New York, as the service on the day of Washington's inauguration in 1789 was conducted by the bishop of New York, the Right Rev. Sannel Provoust. The dent was met at the Vesey street gate by a committee of the vestry of Trinity church, and escorted to the west porch of the chapel, where he was received y the rector of Trinity, Dr. Dix, and the full vestry. The president was then escented to the old Washington pew

- The services at St. Paul's chapel was as
- 2 Our Father, etc. 3. Fadm laxxv
- First lesson-Eccles, aliv. 5. Te. Deuten.
- 6. Second lesson-St. John viii.
- 7. Benedicute. Creed and prayers
- 9 Address by the Right Rev. II mry C. Potter, bash p of New York. 10 Recessional hymn. At the close of the religious services at 45, the president and purty were escorted to the west porch by the vestry and received by the committee on literary exercises and w them escurted to the sub-treasury building at the corner of Wall and Nassau streats,

the scene of the inauguration ceremonies on April 30, 1759, where the literary exercises The exercises began at 10 o'cla k. and con-



BURRISON IN WASHINGTON'S OFW sisted of an arvocation by the Rev. Richard Stores, DD, LLD,; a poem by John Greenleaf Whittier; an oration by Chauncey M. Depow; no address by the president of the United States, and the benediction by Archbishop Corrigan, of New York.

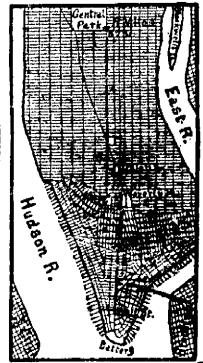
At the conclusion of the literary exercises the president, members of the cabinet, the stand at Madi-on square from which they reviewed the military parade.

The other guests were carried to the reviewing stands by special train on the Third Avenue elevated railroad, which started at Hanover square and was run to the Twentythird Street station

THE MILITARY PARADE.

More than lifty Thousand Uniformed Troops in Line. The military parade winch took plack to- the big parade to a close. day was the grandest of the kind ever at-tempted in this country. It started from

Wall street and Broadway at 11 o'clock, and proceeded up Broadway to Waverly place, through Waverly place to Fifth avenue, up Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street to the east side of Union Square, around Union Square to Fifteenth street, through Fifteenth street to Fifth avenue, up Fifth avenue to Fifty-seventh street



MAP OF NEW YORK CITY SHOWING THE ROUTE OF MILITARY PARADE.

While the day's program was being car ned out at St. Pant's and at the sub-treasner building the thousands of troops were granging themselves in the lower part of The head of the column was at Wall street and as soon as Ford was received by Maj. Gen Schotield, the chief of the parade, that the president had reached the reriewing stand at Madison square, the order, Forward, march," was given, and the of bulliantly uniformed men started on their murch aptown, to the delight and entertainment of the thousands that lined the solewalks and crowded the stands along the way. The governor of each state marched at the head of his troops, ac

companied by his cuff. Gen. Schoffeld, with his staff, was followed be the West Poin, endets to the number of 4.0, Following the West Pointers came 1,000 regular troops and after them the naval contingent, made up of marines and valors, followed, numbering another thousand After the regulars the National guard of the different states fell into line.

A novel arrangement, that the army comauttee carried out in the make-up of the National guard part of the parade was that of having the troops of each state given a place in the marching column according to he order in which that state came into the Union Delaware being the first state to enter the Union, to Croops were the first to ead the line.

Delaware had 550 men, made up of the First regiment, D. N. G. and separate companies. Governor Denjamin T. Briggs was n command, with Col. George W. Marshall as adjutant. On Governor Briggs staff there vers thirty officers, mounted.

Pannsylvania, the second state admitted followed Delaware, with Governor James II. Beaver as governor in-chief. Pennsylvania ent 5,000 men, and to assist Governor Beaver in commanding such a large body of men there was Briz. Gen. Daniel M. Hastings, Maj Gen. John F. Hartrantf and Col George H. North.

Governor Robert 3 Green commande l 3,700 of the New Jerr National Guard, and on his staff were the ryker and Mal. Gen.

Georgia, the fourth state to come into the fold, had a separate company of thirty-five men under the comman 1 of Governor John B. Gordon.

The Fourth regiment infantry, of the Conaccuent National Guard, which numbered 600 men, followed the men from Georgia, Governor Morgan C. Bulkeley in command, Massacha etcs. sent 1,390 of her National guards, me in img the Ancient and Honorable of Boston, Governor Oliver Ames, com-

Five hundred men selected from five of the best regiments, with Governor Elihu H. Jackson at their head, represented Maryland; South Carolina S50, Governor John P. Richardson; New Hampshire 1,600, Gov-ernor Charles H. Sawyor; Virginia, Gov-

ernor Fitzhugh Lee.
New York was the eleventh state in line. The finest display was, of course, made by her, as the legislature appropriated sufficient money to transport all the National guard throughout the state to the metropolis. Governor Hill was in command. The guard were divided into four brigades—First bulgade, commanded by Gen. Fitzgerald; second, Gen. McAleer; third. Gen. Parker, and fourth, Gen. Doyle. Twelve thousand men

North Carolina followed with 150, Govgenor Daniel B. Fowle: Rhode Island, 450, Governor Royal C. Tait; Vermont, 750, Govrnor William P. Dilingham: Kentucky. 450, including the Louisville legion, Governor Sman B. Buckner; Ohio, 3,500, Governor Jeseph B. Foraker; Louisiana, 400. Governor Francis T. Nicholls: Mississippi, 600. Autorney General L. M. Miller: Michigan, 100, Governor C. G. Luce; District of Columbia, including the Washington Light mantry, 800, Commissioner W. B. Webb; Florida, 200, Commissioner John C. Burbridge; West Virginia, 500, Commissioner Henry S. Walker.

After the militia the Loyal Legion, with Coi Loyal Farragut in command, followed in the legion there were 150.

The third division was composed of G. A. R posts William Warner, National commander, and Harrison Clarke, Department commander, in a carriage, lead the Grand Army men. The first division was made up of two men from each post throughout the state, making in all 1,200 Then followed the New York City posts, numbering 6,000 men, under the com-mand of Col. William P. Walton; the Brooklyn posts, of 4,000 men, under the commend of Henry W. Knight, bringing

Artistic Decorations.

The stand on which the exercises took place at the sub-treusury building is covered with numberless tastefully arranged flags of coats of arms, Large American flags covered the walls of the barge office, and each window was framed with the National emblem.

The decorations on Trinity church were mainly about the entrances, and consisted of sumple but beautiful draping of large flags. From a window in the steeple protruded a pole on which was suspended a large dag. The decorations on the city ball are of a most artistic nature. Immediately over the entrance are eight American flags arranged in the form of half resettes. The balcony above is trimmed with bunting, each corner held with a shield surrounded by a dozen small flags, and in the center, surmounted by a number of flags, is a portrait of George Washington. Above the balcony is set large picture representing a collection of colonial flags. It is flanked at either side by

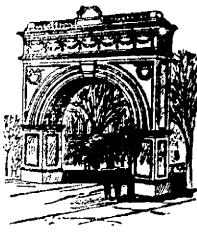
cutcheon of the United Blates, forms a top Each window in the front has a base con sisting of a half resette of flags, and a coat sisting of a mar forwigs country, and above them float small colonial flags. In the spaces between the windows appear the arms of the states. The roof is eiged with crimped the workers turned away sick and bunting. On the Broadway side of the It was a most frightful holacaust. building the windows are draped as in the nd two immense faces their fullest extent across the top.

From every window in the postoffice building floats a flag, and the bunting and stream ers appear in profusion.

Beautiful Arches

Up town the hotels and buildings are al in holiday attire. The arches placed at dif-ferent points along the line of the parade are four in number. First in point of least; as the one situated at the function of Broad way, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street It is seventy-seven feet high and spans one hundred feet of the roadway. Paintings of great men of the country are hong above the arches and on top, above the keystone is a statue of Washington on horsehad flanked at cither side by a large gilt eagle Each turret has a spare in each corner, eigh spires in all, and each spire is twenty-two feet high. In the niches of the columns are placed statues of soldiers and sailors in the

costume of one hundred years ago. The arch at Fifth Avenue and Twentysixth street has three spans and is one hun dred feet wide. It is the same height as the ther arch, and is decorated in somewhat the same manner. At Fifth avenue and resent stone. It is sixty-two feet high nin its span is forty feet. Laurel wreaths, flow rs and bunting form the decoration



ARCH AT WASHINGTON SQUARE. One of the most elaborate pieces of street devoration in the city is the merchants arch, near the foot of Wall street. The arch

rises from the curbs and spans the street, the center representing the keystone, being forty feet above the pavement. In its draping silk is used as bunting, and the eagles, shields, portraits, flags and draperles of National colors are arranged in accordance with designs prepared by some of the most skillful decorators in the world.

Fireworks. During the evening there will be a general illumination of the city, and a display of

Further Particulars of the Disastrous Railroad Accident

NEAR HAMILTON, ONTARIO,

It is Now Bolleved That Seventeen Bodles Were Burned in the Frightful Holacaust -- Present Condition of the Wounded—Telegrams of Inquiry.

HAMILTON, Ont., April 30 .- Fuller details of the terrible railroad accident which oc curred near this place describe it as the most sickening spectacle ever witnessed in any such disaster. The cause of the accident is steep grade and a curve which the engine jumped instead of rounding. The express fueed or in any way changed his direct teatrain came down the grade at a high rate of speed, and with slippery rails that made it difficult to control the momentum of the heavy load.

The train wheeled the first curve in safety, trassed the switch on the embankment, but ts momentum was too great to enable it to round the second curve. It jumped the track and bolted straight into the water tank at the spex of the Y. The engine left the rails 1,195 feet from the tank, rushed across the intervening space like a flash, and struck the tank with such force as to stave it into pieces in an instant, and the 10,000 gallons of water rushed down the bank to the marsh beneath

The locomotive turned upside down while the tender leaped over it and landed among the debris of the tank. The leading baggage car was shot past on the south side and alighted a wheeless, shattered box in the engage car mounted a coal pile on the south side. On rushed the smoking car and banged against the up-turned engine and the day coach that followed telescoped into it with hideous result. The next three cars, cushioning on the wreck shead and checked by plowing in the deep sandy soil, came to a stand uninjured while the two sleepers remained on the track,

Of the scene that followed no correct ar count can be obtained from the survivors. Amid the escaping steam and the blinding rain, the screens of the injured arose from the awful mound of debris. The survivors the awful mound of debris. The survivors worked like heroes, and in a short time had removed about a dozen wounded from the wrock. Then the finnes leaged out, driving last the about helf-relief and appeal out, the board, but was finally rescued. Chief Mate hack the already half-stiffed rescners. The heat drove them off, but above the noise of the escaping steam could be heard frenzied voices surfeking in the burning ruins. A woman's voice rose high above the rest for a few moments, screaming with pain and fear, and then it was stilled.

triangularly draped flags, and each corner of the central extension of the huilding is hidden beneath the folds of a large flag. A huge resette, having for a center the establishment of this city were sent for and responded. About 2 e'clock in the flags resette, having for a center the establishment of this city were sent for and responded. About 2 e'clock in the flags resette, having for a center the establishment of this city were sent for and responded. afternoon the fames had been so far extin-guished as to permit search being made for hodies. When the heap of black askes, filled with cushion springs and seat from, was curried over, hedy after body was found, ideokened and charred out of all semblance of humanity. Seventees in all were picked out during the afternoon, and the workers turned away sick and horrifled.

One of the through passengers, who did not give his name, related that when the accident happened he crawled out and ran for- ter, D. D., has accepted the superintendency ward to assist those who were imprisoned in of the Indian schools offered him by the the wreck. The first cry he heard was that of a women. Bending in over the debris he saw a young girl with one leg out of a car window, She told blin she was caught by the other and he made efforts to release her. The flames spread rapidly towards where she was caught and forced him back and the means of the victim left there to die grew fainter till at length they

Mr. A. J. Carpenter, a passenger from Yankton, Dak., was on his way to Richfold Springs, N. Y. Ho said:

"I was in the smoker when the first felt occurred. In the smoker at that time were bout eighteen. I was thrown forward in the car, and two men fell on top of me. One of them had his legal caught fast in the timbers. I got out from under him, and with the aid of the fireman got the man out just as the flames reached him. We had a close

o. Numerous telegrams linvo been - received from differents parts of the United States and Canada inquiring concerning person who were supposed to have been on the wrecked train. The majority of these inquiries are from Chicago and points west of

It is feared Mr. Curnick, of Chicago, was among the unfortunates who were burned to rienth. A piece of shirt bearing the word "Curnick" was found among the charred remains of the victims. Mrs. Cuilins, of Chicago, who, it was said was on the wrecked train cannot be traced. Among e charred remains was found two note books bearing the name of E. Simons, Paeble, Col., the owner of these is supposed to have been from Poland. An arithemetic with the name Edmund Johnston was also

After hearing testimony the inquest adjourned until Wednesday. It has been dis covered that one of the axles of the engine was broken. It is impossible to tell by examining the broken ends if the axle had had Maw on the steel, but from the position of the engine after the plunge, it is certain that the axle was not broken by being struck by anything either at the time or after the first erash. The jury wented to think that the broken axle caused the accident and Mr. W. A. Robinson, a prominent manufactures and expert, has been appointed to make an investigation.

Constable Bainbridge brought in from th ereck a box of valuables of all kinds including gold watches melted into nuggets. The greater of the mails from Chicago and intervening points were burned. All the

mail bags from Hamilton are missing. Coroner Wolverton inspected the charred remains closely, and says he in sure there are not more than seventeen people among them and possibly but filteen. Most of those were killed instantly and their remains burned atterward; but some, it is certain, suffered the intense agony of being slowly burned to

An rue wounded at the hospital, with the exception of Hamilton Clarke, of Chicago. are doing well. The latter has a bad cut on his head and his legs and arms are injured. The loss in rolling stock will be nearly

He Makes a Strong Statement in His Own Behalf, but Lacks Confirmation.

Hawes murder trial, the defendant took the stand and in a cool, straightforward manner told his story. He never once heatated of became confused, and whenever his state ment conflicted with those made about the time of his arrest, he either denied having made the former or admitted that they

were false.

He told where he was every moment of time, and accounted for every moment from the evening of November 30 until the night of his arrest, December 5. He was said now to be due to slippery tracks, as subjected to a rigid cross-examination, lasting one hour, but he never once became contimony. Could be corrobotate the man points of his story it would undoubtly clear

He says he last saw his wife and children alive at 9 o'clock on Saturday night, Dec. 1.

He left the house at that hour, and roturning at 2 a. m. found the doors open and his wife and children gone. He remained at the house that night, the next day and night, leaving there at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

This powder rever varies. A marror of purity strength and wholes micross. None economical that the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in compatition with the multitudes of low test, short weight alum or phesionary owders. Some only is now at the contrary kinds and can not be sold in compatition with the multitudes of low test, short weight alum or phesionary owders. Some only in the contrary kinds and can not be sold in compatition with the multitudes of low test, short weight alum or phesionary lowers. Some occasional and the contrary kinds and can not be sold in compatition with the multitudes of low test, short weight alum or phesionary lowers. Some occasional and the contrary kinds and can not be sold in compatition with the multitudes of low test, short weight alum or phesionary kinds. The market is a contraction of the contrary kinds and can not be sold in compatition with the multitudes of low test, short weight alum or phesionary lowers. Some of the contrary kinds and can not be sold in contrary kinds. The market is a contraction with the contrary kinds and can not be sold in the contrary kinds. The market is a contraction with the contraction with alive at 9 o'clock on Saturday night, Dec. 1. leaving there at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Resaid a negro woman told him Sanday not searching for them.

In rebuttal, the state put on the stand the negro woman, Faunie Bryant, who testified that Hawes left her house with the little gri May about 6 o'clock, Monday, Decom-

ber 3.

The evidence in the case will close to-day, and there is little doubt of conviction, as the state has made out a stronger case than it was expected they could.

Perllous Voyage in the Pacific. SAS FRANCISCO, April 29.—The bark C. D. Bryant arrived Sunday from Honolulu, after a tempestuous voyage of twenty days. Capt. Lee reports that soon after leaving Honolulu a storm arose. The gale me creased in violence until one by one, the sails were blown out of their bolt ropes and for twenty-three hours the bark was hove to under bure poles. At times the wind would rise into a perfect hurricane. Finally oil was McDonald and several ribs fractured, while INDIGESTION, SICK HEADACHE. one scamma was ladiy burt.

ing in the total loss of forty houses, including in the total loss of forty houses, inclus-a large brick store belonging to Marcus Ber-ger. The fire originated in a large two-story frame building. A powerful gale was blowing at the time, and the flames therefore spread with wonderful rapidity, the efforts of the tire department being of little avail in fighting them. The loss is estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000, with about \$75,-000 insurance, divided among about twenty companies. The loss falls very heavy of many sufferers who had no insurance.

Accepted the President's Offer.

president. FRESH FROM THE WIRES. News in Helef From All Parts of the

Country. Secretary Blains has a severe cold, A station telegrapher was murdered in hi

fflee by two tramps at Pountain, Col. It is ostlinated that there has been a derease of \$11,500,000 in the public debt since April I.

Over 700 persons have signed the pledge during the Murphy temperance meetings at Brazil, Ind. The Grand Castle of Kentucky Knights of

the Golden Engle assembled at Frankfort on the Mith inst. Thomas Lane was sontenced at Lafayette, Ind., to three years in the penitentiary for

The bursting of an emery-wheel in Brown.

A woman named Lines, living near Wahash, Ind., became violently insane, and,

sverybody in the neighborhood. She was W. A. Webber and Gen. Powell Clayton, who had a difficulty in lattle Rock, Ark., in which both drew revolvers, were such

procuring weapons, threatened to assessinate

fined \$50 and costs for carrying concealed Charles Richardson, Charles J. Croghan and Frank Pacha, attendants at the Cook county, Ill., insane saylum, have been arrested on a charge of murdering a lunatio

DICK HAWES' STORY. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 30,-In the

Absolutely Pure.

that Mrs. Hawes had taken the girls and polishes LUSTRINE CLEANS gone to the house of her friend, Mrs. Car furniture LUSTRINE Furniture REMOVES SCRATCHES, STAINS, &c. from House, Office, Hotel, Church and School Furniture ST 25c., 50c., AND \$1.00 BOTTLES.



CONSTIPATION, NERVOUS DEBILITY. JONESBORO, Ark., April 29.—The most destructive fire that ever occurred in northeast Arkanas took pince here Saturday, results for the test loss of the structure of the structu BOWANEE MEDICINE CO., Dayton. Chie

At Columbus—Columbus 3, Athletic 7. At Kansas City-No game: rain. At St. Louis-No game; rain. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 7, Baltimore 5, At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 1, Cleveland 2,

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 7, Chica-At New York-New York 4, Washing

At Philadelphia—Talla Laphie t. Rydon &

MARKET REVIEW.

Quotations Trom Cincinnati and Elecwhere for April 29.

where for April 29.

WHEAT-55,986.
CORN-36,637c.
WOUL-4 inwashed, fine merino, 182,18c; one-tourth blood combing. 25,020c; besid, 162,55c; one-tourth blood combing. 25,020c; besid, 162,55c; neutrino combine, 25,020c; fleeco washed, fine merino N and AN 25,025c; medium clothing. 25,030c; decimal clothing. 25,030c; decimal clothing. 18AY -No. 1 timolby, \$12,50c No. 2, \$8.00c; particle 57,550c; 50c; wheat, oats and rye straw, \$5.00c; one 1 timolby. \$1250c; No. 2, \$8.00c; particle 57,550c; 50c; wheat, oats and rye straw, \$5.00c; one 1 timolby. \$1250c; \$100c; one 100c; strawers and bedeen, \$2.250c; one 20c; strawers, \$2.250c; bittles, \$2.2

Thomas Lane was sonteneed at Lafayette, Ind., to three years in the penitentiary for horse stealing.

Five convicts, one of them a woman, have been sentenced at Fort Smith, Ark, to be hanged July 17.

A Charleston, W. Va., syndicate has purchased the Hotel Martin block and the operations of the Martin block and the operation o Boston Wood Market.

Partstia 3.

The bursting of an emery-wheel in Brown,
Himman & company's, at the Ohio yenitentiary, seriously injured William
Whitsell and George Williams
The Pennsylvania supreme court affirmed
the judgement of gullty of murder in the
first degree in the case of Michael Rizzolo,
the murderer of Paymastor McClure.

A woman named Lines, living near

Chicago

HOGS—Fair to good, \$4 65@4 85; mixed packing, \$1 00@1 75; heavy to choice, \$400.00 CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping. \$3.556 4 ht: mixed, \$1.75\text{23} like stockers and feeders, \$2.30\text{23} ft. SHEEP—Common to choice, \$3.50\text{24} 90. LAMES—\$4.25\text{26} 00.

Tolodo. WHEAT - Quiet; cash, Siles Sc: May,

Wife CORN—Quiet; cash, Sic. CORN—Quiet; cash, Sic. OATS—Qui t; May, 244c. CLOVER SEED—Cash, 34 ch; April, 34 ch;

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Is sick he goes to the doctor; when he wants religion he goes to the minister; wheh he is in trouble he goes to the lawyer; and White House I notice one who was once worth when he wants to buy a senate of the United States and was talked of nice spring suit for a small die law practice in a western state some six amount of money he goes to red his district for congress and was twice resolved. To maintain himself politically in

who are showing a great

CUTAWAY & SACK

Coats, in light and dark colors. You would hardly where the salary is out little more man a thomsaid dollars a year. Ex-Senator Spencer, believe what a nice litting, interior department. Of the men now in Washington looking for employment in the stylishly made, all-wool public service fully one-bulk are ex-something suit you can buy of them foreign ministers. That was good advice which Congressman Bolliver, the young orator from lows, gave one of his constituents from \$8 to \$10.

Strictly One Price.

THE MARION DAILY STAR

W. G. HARDING.

TERMS: By Mail... THESDAY.

Is we could but read futurity for a century as we can reflect on the history or, the law requiring the beamlent of that mince Washington's inauguration, what office to be a practical man in the art preservan interesting day this would be.

ONE century of United States government has passed and still Marion is without an opera house. Will another one be allowed to pass without this much needed improvement?

Hisrony doesn't teach that George Washington never told a political lie. Of course there wasn't so much occasion for the political evasion of the truth an hundred years ago, and there were likewise less chances of being caught.

Tills is a great country for celebrations, but today's holiday was worthy the distinction given it. Centennial anniversaries of the first presidential inauguration are not so frequent but what they can be duly colebrated without seeming to celebrate too much

The interview between Corporal Tanner and Col. Cooper, published in the Enquiror last week, has interested the applicants for positions on the Marion Board of Pension Examinets The interview would indicate that only the applicants who were soldiers would practical printers, able to go for escandisely a thousand one in tone. Last Assistant stand in the preferred ranks, but Corporate Carleson is a swift comporal Tanner did not say that the fellows poster. His record is challed on the wait in who are always howling about saving the country and parading as war become were preferred to the solid fighters, who dld their duty and have quit fighting.

A LAW is soon to go into effect in Canada that will put an end to that refuge for fleeing murderers, counterfeiters, defaulters and forgers from the United States. There is no doubt whatever that the Governor General will make the bill which has just passed both houses of parliament a law. Tuscountry owes a debt of gratitude to the Duningon for an act of neighborly kindness which cannot fail to decrease the number of our defaulters and other great criminals who have known in the past that a little boldness and discretion, after the commission of their nefations deeds, would place them in safety, where they could enjoy the fruits of their wickedness untroubled save by conscience, which most of them found too burdensome to carry with them.

The Impositor.

Doctor Physick-Your blood appears to be a little out of order, madam. I will send you something which will purify it.

Mrs. Murray Hill (indignantly) - Parity my blood, sir! Are you not aware that I am one of the Four Hundred!-Town Topics.

Not Equally Charming. Poseyboy-Ah, there you are kessing your poodio again, Miss Travis Why can't you distribute your favors! Miss Travis (archly)- Because, Mr. Poser

boy, there is such a difference in puppes -Burlington Free Press.

Great Place for Corn.

Southern California is the place for vegeta tion. Our old friend Brown writes us from there and tells us that at the end of a two hours' ramble in the mountains he found his corn had sprouted -Texas Siftings

A Self Evident Proposition.

Beggar-Please give me a dime. Do not judge me by present appearances, but re-member I once did business with Jay Gonkl Citizen—I believe you, my man, I believe you. Here's a dollar. -The Epoch.

Surer Than the Weather Predictions. When a woman steps out on the back porch with her arms relied up in her apromatis a who brought to his associates the same good. Law Young Lawyer—What is it?

dight to her neighbor that she has something luck that attended himself throughout his. Second Young Lawyer—I am trying to tail her. - Atchinon Globa.

WINDING POTOMAC-

Office Seckets Who Once Had a Cond Crin on Life, but Are Now Plunged Into Cimmerlan Gloom-Ple-Death of Pretty Women at the Legations.

(Sta cla) Correspondence 1

Washington, April 29.-Among the many office seekers who haunt the hotels and the a million dollars. Another once sat in the for the presidency. A third gave up a lucraor eight years ago to enter politics. He carin the capital he spent while in congress, over and above his salary, the sum of \$15,000, or all he had in the world. He is now without property or income and an aspirant for a \$2,500 job, with no certainty of getting it. Ex-Covernor Carpenter, of Iowa, a man who once had as bright prospect, as any public name in his state, is another type of the political unfortunate. In the pursuit of fame he sacrificed a comfortable fortune, and is now a small farmer, with a mortgage on his place, and a candidate for postmaster in a town where the salary is but little more than a of North Carollia, is now a clerk in the the other day. The constituent, a young man of bright prospects and good abilities in his chosen profession—journation—asked Daili-ver to get him an appearament. The con-gressman's reply was: "I could get you a lneo, but I won't; I am too good a triend of yours. Stick to your newspaper, and after politics has played out with mound. I have Published Every Evening Except Sunday played out in pointer, perhaps you will be also to help me out by giving me a job. If

you come down here looking for government employment I'll have you arrested and seat vasa lanatic." The president has appointed a good many assispaper men to destrable places, but the chances are that every one of them will wish he was back in his editorial den, with his car to the world's telephone and his fineer on the world's mightlest machine, before the first year of his service has explicit. Several for mor editors were candidates for public printallye. Of one of these condulates the story is told that some years ago while chiling telegraph on a far western paper by wrote this ead line; "The Germans Have Talen Meetand There Is a Panle on the Prouse." On another occasion a typo setter went to his question. The type said he wanted to quit, and when asked what for, declared he dula t wants to work for a man who spelled Japan with two p's and Spannerd with a y. An other candidate for public printer was to cently approached by a man who said to him "I hear you are going to be public printer Now, you may think I want togeth job from you, but I don't. Usimply want you to let me I know the prestur ielo you lary your ink. lak trade from top to bollom, There's bu commissions in the trade, and you and I will

divide. The first your we won't be able to hand. But the second year we will be able to divide \$10,000, and the third year \$20,000. The fourth and possibly your list you we will fill the office full of mk, and divide be tween us about \$50,000 I know this era b four because it has been done, though not re contly. You nover the such a contest to to ent up the us this government printing offlee?" And having made this are amproposition he was promptly lacked down states by the editor to whom he read sit Whitelaw Reid, Mirret Halstert, Robert Porter, John Hicksmid, PH9 Robertsmid 13 recorded his new paper, to They Monres De a ter, and whenever the pairs comes along and boils if the chills pair of his conf. goes (p. 1 des and proces beto leaber) up his foul cand ecops the new conse. Acord omes from Des Motnes that the print is logs. during their chief's alsened in Washingt evitohave his record so far surprised, that he will never be able to catch up. Claus on his a small private foom in his printing other titled up with a ease of type, and here bolia ting htail of his boys to handle the stick and a rice Several of les mices have also is a need flow to set type. In a pinch the Chaleson family could set up The Begister, though the ear in a much danger of a strike there, for Clarks or is very popular with the print it. As hen it is first went to Do Momey and worked twenty hours a day as local editor of the deal of

been forgotten in the home of success. Action Mrs Clark on make contentisfor the content noncoffer of I printer friends note; i.e., Sir Julier Panicefote, the new ord ties with hearte the America respited. They will be welcome, the we wilcome, for the reson that since the departure of Sec. West and his interesting time's, for o dozen foreign legations here has a not a one really pretty woman. The birn's aclegation lady here is Mine Roberto, w. c. the Mexican rannster, and sho is Armara nantive of Chengo Next to her may in someness is Mico. Mulsa, wite of the diagraese innuster, who equand, denote the coll istics which have made the Japanese way a finners the world over it is a question that all of the naval officers who have a resolt in Japanes with a return to their nation land full of cuthusiasm for the copy for Jupan I have board a half doz wer, they young officers say that if the were to a enough to be able to afford it they would be to Japan, "God's Country," mains a day in eso belle, not there spend there exists of the their days. It is another queen fact that about all of the young Japanese centler ex-

his warmest friends were pointers, and als

wile's narmest trends were the ways of

members of the craft. These tracials have no

who come to this country as attach softle a tion, or as stadents or investigators to lita love with American women and wit to carry waves back to Japan with them. Thus the honors are easy The recent death of John P. US er, who

was a member of Lincoln's cabin, t, recalls to the mind of an old Washington in the singular fact that all the members of trayes' cabinet, excepting only Horaco Mayaard, who was for a short time poslimaster general, are alive and well. More than that, they now? are prosperous and happy. It is the theory of this observer that Hayes was normscot, now the new make my fortune, who brought to his associates the same good. Lost Young Lawyer—What is it?

ABOUT MEN AND THINGS. [ex-president, and the only one since Millard Fillmore fortunate enough to pass the even-ing of his life in prosperity and page of mind.

Porce lived a dozon years after leaving the White Hense, but they were not happy years. Buchanan's closing years were embittered by the criticisms passed upon his administration at the approach of the civil war. Lincoln was murdered just as the fruits of toil and sacrifice were beginning to blossom. Johnson's stormy enteer was cut short by douth. Grant met with political disappointment and financial reverses which greatly distressed him. Garfield was shot, dying after months of suffering, and Arthur lived but a short time after surrendering power, almost broken hearted because rejected by his party for a second term. Hayes alone moves down the shady side of life's hill surrounded by un-

varying sunshme, "It is not generally known," says an employe of the White House who has been in his present post for nearly twenty yours, "that Hayes was the most liberal entertainer we have had here in a quarter of a century. his district and to cut the social figure which there is a common notion that he was parsihe and his family thought indipensable here monious and narrow. The fact is that he monious and narrow. The fact is that he gave entertainments more magnificent and costly than any of his predecessors that I know anything about, or may of his successors, not excepting Arthur. Once a year Mr. Hayes served a collation at an evening reception, issuing invitations to 1,500 people in official life, but nearly always taying more than 1,000 guests. You know how people is Washington go where they wish to go with out standing on the formality of invitations and we could never think of a way of keeping them out without offending those who were invited. At these collations everything was served that any one could ask for excepting wine, and the cost ran above \$1,000 for each supper. I know, because I paid the blils my-self. No other president has served such suppers. Mr. Hayes saved very little out of his salary. Grant saved nothin, the first term and not much the second Lincoln barely paid his expenses, while Arthur had not much left after everything was settled tor. Mr. Geveland immuned to save about half of his salary. Johnson was the most economical of all the presidents who have been in the White House in my day."

There is some curiosity to know what President. Thereis a lass to say to his many entiers. Of course his tenurks vary with the men and the nature of their business, but as a general rule he has very little to say. He is already known in Washington as a man of low words. Here is a little speech which the president has made two or three dozen times i day for the list seven weeks; "I will try to remember what you say. File your papers with the secretary. Good morning. The president has made that little speech so offen hat he laughingly says be semetimes reports

it in her sleep George Kennan, the Russlan specialist and lecturer, lives in Washington, where he geta great many letters from friends in Russia and Siberia. It is a singular fact that in his orrespondence he uses a dozen or more alinees and as many different addresses, Some of his letters are sent first to New York, Boston and other American cities and then re-sent to lim here. This is done merely as a matter of precaution. The Russian government knows Georgi forcing with a piece of copy which had Kennan very well and likes him not at all passed through the hands of the cultor in because he has told the truth about the outrages of tyronny in Siberia, Many of Kennan's friends in Russia duro not put; latter in the post addressed to him, as the government agents have a habit of opening such missives and making note of the name of the writers, who are nt once placed on the suspect list. Imagine the government of the United States tampering with the mask to find the manes of criticess who do not approve

of the methods of an administration! The Turkish both is a Tad account rett army officers, of whom a large number by In this city. It is almost impossible to av make much, because there is so much tak out Into a last room in one of the bath traishere without finding for neighbors on the ration clairs or conches three or four fat of tellous who show their scars to each othand talk of the conflicts in which they was econoted Indian strengshos and on a co ments, and the battles of the war with Mexico and the Confederacy are fought over day Infler day in a temperature of 460 degrees Army officers, men of great activity and much out door exercise in their youth, gain rapidly in avoirdupols on settling down to the calm and well fed routing of retirement boths, and the hot rooms become sping bitle dens of reminiscence and story feiling. Sexeral army officers, retired or active, have field Homesterel. fitted up crude Turkish bothrooms in then residences. Got. Schollel I has such a both room, and often invites his brother officer

to take a both with him. There's an old fellow in Washington who makes his fixing by asking congression for their photographs, a queer means of livelihood, surely. Every two years he propules a songresional affam, confarming the photographs of all the senators, representatives and delection. He is now busy getting the plates or the new members of congress, of whom there are about 430, and as soon as he gets them he will be ready to turn out nilimns as fast as ho can get orders. He arranges the protones by states, and cuts out of each member and pastes it underneath the enough, are confined altogether to members of congress. Men who come C congress one thes and the price is low enough to tempt a recat many into purchasing. The old man sells torty or lifty allouns a Year, and as his

expenses are very small be manages to make a light out of it. Government clerks talk of making an effort to induce congress to start an annuity or pen-sion-scheme for their benefit. What government clocks most need is a law requiring them to out enough to sustain life. Such an underted, yellow, he tless lot of fellows as one sees in the departments here cannot be duplieated any where else in this country. About half of the clerks carry their lanches from home, and insignificant little lunches they are, too. The other half go out to lunch rooms, and invest 5 or 10 cents in a piece of pie and a glass of milk. In most of the departments restaurants are maintained, but piers the principal and altogether the most popular article on the ball of tare. Economical living is a tad of government clerks. though their economy is mainly practiced in what they put into their stomachs. They starye themselves that they may have fine raiment and a parlor with a plane in it in which to estatum their friends. Plenty of clerks, both male and founds, pretend to go in society, and think more of their dress sints and sile, owns than they do of their upper tites. Pr. baldy if the government were to establish the soup houses in the departments for the benefit of clerks exclusively they

weald be well patronized. ROBERT GRAVES

An Interesting Suit. First Young Lawyer-What are you doing Second Young Lawyer-Tam interested in

Chreland, Hayos excepted, is the only living marry a rich gurl. - Chicago Journal.

No Sympathy with Such Teachings. "I see I am late. Will you kindly tell me the subject of the preacher's discoursef be English Remade in the house. inquired, pausing at the clurch door,
"The Lord hath made of one blood all na-

tions of men, 19 replied the usher.
"Thanks.—I think I will not go in," he said, as he turned from the church and walked nway with a look of extreme disgust on his wind to its treatment. And the Remedy face. He was one of Ward McAllister's Four guaranteed by H. C. Hole man & Co. Hundred.—Chicago Tribune.



Mrs. Smilk-Are you going to your friend Mrs. Blank's funeral to-inorrow? Mrs. Nubbs-Certainly not. She owed me call.—Clucago Herald.

Love's Young Dream.

thom in rows or clusters.

Miss De S.—So do t. If there is anything Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co. Hove, it is a pearl neeklace—Intgo pearls, you know. Pa gave me one some years ago, but although it is very hambone, I do not care much for it, because the poorls are And catch Mestogs Peg on wares in the hall; rather small.

Mr. N.-Oh! Small pearls should never be put lute a necklare. Only the largest size are worthy of such display. For my part, I much prefer diamond necklaces.

Miss Do S.—Aren't they lovely! The pure

white diamonds especially.

Mr. N.—Yes. It's a pity, though, the colored diamonds are out of fushion; but I think they are coming back. I saw a necklare today with every tenth diamond colored, and the effect was wonderfully brilliant. It was back.

"From extreme to extreme," says the sage, and they low low low it was to extreme to extreme, says the sage, and they are coming back. I saw a necklare to the effect was wonderfully brilliant. It was back for her hand.

—Life. at Billany's; quite cheap, too By the way will you marry me?
Miss De S.-Oh! This is so sudden! Yes,

my love, I will. Miss De Sweet (half an hour later)—Clara Miss De Sweet (half an hour later)—Chara the dark side of every little obstacle. Nulthing next door, is engaged, too; but I Nothing will so darken de and make it think her lover showed shocking taste in the a burden as Dyspepsia. Acker's Dys six large diamonds set with pearls.

Mr. Nicefellow—For an engagement ring pleasure. Sold at 25 and 50 certs by there is nothing neuter than plant gold. Bif-H. C. Hobbs runan & Co fany has them for a dollar.-New York

The Burglar and the Pic.

"Have you got that famous mines pie re cipe of yours, Maria?" "Yes. Why! It's rather late for mince

"I was just reading here about a burga who got into a house in Now Jersey. He got hold of some minee ple, and the paper sayshere it is: In the morning he was found seated in the middle of the kitchen floor, in a dazed and helpless' condition, and he foll an easy proy to the officers." "Well, what has"——

"Inst make some of your mines ples and I won't buy that burghar alarm."—New York

Encouraging Her. A Springfield woman, with an invalid hushand who was not expected to live, thought she would take time by the forelock and engaged a dresamaker several weeks ago to to make a full suit of mourning for her. This week the dressmaker received a letter stating that the looked for event had not yet taken place and the wife had decided to wait until the death of her husband, as she wished her sing made in the latest style. This cheerful Thus they are induced to visit the Turkish posteript was added to the letter, "Please do not get discouraged about it. You will be sure of the Job somer or later,"--Spring-

A noted Washington wag and bean of thirty years was sighed his name "A. More." Mrs. John Washington had invited him to a tormal dinner party at Mount Vernon The company all arrived except Mr. More, but knowing his quier ways the hostess did not wait for tain. After she was sented some timen huge envelope was handed her, in which she tound an enormous leaf of a syenmore tree. The interpretation was "Sick .-A. Mere, "-- Change America.

A Proveher Badly Wanted.

A good old colored, brother thus sent word the congressional directory the biography of the bishop to said a minister out to preach to his church: "Send us a bishop to preach, If you can't send us a hishop send a shding photograph. A completed album like this if you can't send us a hishop send a sliding ho selfs for \$25, and his customers, oddly older; if you can't send a sliding older send I us a stationary preacher; if you con't send him send us a circus rider; if you can't spare or two terms like to have an album of this him send us a locus preacher; it you can't sort to preserve as an herrleom in their tam- spare a locus preacher send us an exhauster. That settled it and he got a preacher

Paget to the Occasion. A couple of burglars were trying to effect their entrance into a house. The master of the establishment heard them, and, opening the window gently, he observed: "You had better come again after a while, as we haven't all gone to bed yet."

Why Dinner Was Late. Mr. Grubbs-Thunderation: Hungry as a bear, and no signs of dinner. What's the

matterl Little Benny - it's the gul's day cut and ma hasn't got back from cooking school.-Chicago Herald

His Cast Experience a Help.

Capt. Anson's late successes as an after dinner speaker show what a deserving young man can accomplish by long years or conscientious talking back when the uniperesideisions do not suit him.-Chicago News

Proof Positive.

Tom-I am quite certain Mr Smythe is a foreign nobleman in disguise. Jack-How do you know! Tom-He has such a dignified way of askng you to loan hum \$10.-Chicago Jeurnal.

Off His Hands. "How is it you have had so few deaths on

your hands, dector?" "That's case enough. When I find I have a bad case I order the patient to take a trip abroad,"-Judge.

Appropriate.

A farmer of our acquaintance has named one of his hegs Mand because she comes into the garden so much.-Huntsville (Ma.) MerGuard Against the Strike,

And always have a bottle of Acker's cannot tell how som Croup may strike your little one, or a cold or cough may fasten itself upon you. One dose is a preventive and a few doses a positive All Throat and Long troubles

"Good night, sweetheart!" he softly said, And held her tight Upon if i breast she bowed her head.

And sighed "Good night" He classest her close Good night" said he In tender tone

"Good night," once more respended slug "My love" my own." And then "Good night, my own dear love" Again sold ha

More softly than a cooling dove "Good night" said sho But whether he said so again

I cannot say, For I got trood of listening then, And came away

And came away

—Somerville Journal

Loose's Red Clover Pile Remedy. a positive speedic for all forms of the disease, Bund, Bleeding, Relang Ulcerate I, and Protruding Piles -Bund, Beeding, Relang race 50e

Sold in Marion, O., by W. B. Foye

A Cloth Kaller. Another child killed by the use of opestes given in the form of Scothing Why mothers give their civid ren Miss De Sweet-Do you like pearls? Such deadly peason is surprising when Mr. Nicefellow-I do not care for separato they can relieve the child of its peculiar pearls; they are too tame; but I admire troubles by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opini or Morpl. toe

> fixtremes Meet. It was by chance that I happened to call

Where, seeding and pouring, as pretty milds do. She case just pulling on a refractory shoe And, oh, how the face flattered back to disclose The highest of freels, the most pointed of toes, With smart silken stockings song fitting and trim Bound the casishing ankle, seductively slim!

Happiness and Contentment 'amort go hand in hand if we look or selection of her ring, it is so big and clumsy; pepsia Tabuets will can the worst form and, heades, it seems sort of brazen. It is six large diamonds set with pearls.

Mr. Niesfellow - For an approximant the content of the period of the per

> Timely Warning. In the hammerk, slowly swinging, Where the butterflies are winging hily through the number air. Lies a maid-n sweetly dreaming. Through the boughs the smallest streaming. Glints upon her golden hair

Coming close to her. I wonder At her beauty, and I conder Whether it would be a sin Just to like her, or would make her Augry, if the kies should wake her. Proceed above her dimpted chin.

Neath her inshes bright eyes twinkling All at once give me an lukiling That her stamber is a cham; And my faint resolve grown firmer, When her ripe lips softly marmur "Goodness, Jack! Don't be a clam?"

Loose's Red Claves Pitts Care Sick leadache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Con tipation, 25c per Box, 5 Boxes for \$1. Sold in Marion O, by W. B. Foye, Druggist.

Rivated the Genes in Color.

Ethered Wife frapturously)—Oh, Geodgel Mrs. Van Doremi has bought the elegant supphires which have been on exhibition at Stiffanny's. She paid \$12,000 for them. Oh, durling! I have never before or since seen ach a rich blue as they arel

Husband-If you could have seen Mr. Van Dorem, as I did, just after his wife told him of her purchase, you would not say that, 1 lb, Uncolored Japan dearest. He was infinitely more blue than the supphires. -- Jewelers' Weekly.

A Bealthy Growth.

Acker's Blood Elixo bas gained a firm hold on the American people and is acknowledged to be superior to all other preparation. It is a positive core for all Blood and Skin Diseases. The medical trateringly incluse and prescribe it Guaranteed and sold by H. C. Hober min & Co

No Files There. Midst, mary in arts which bustle all day long. And from the harmonies of Mammon's song, He increes to and tro and does his best An order from each business man to wrest. Tis thus tid evening sladows hover dun-There are no flies on him

As Morpheus dees from Phoblus' glaring glance, As night succumbs to day's bright burnished

A fuzzy, burzy osset finds the place, Wheels through the room and settles on his

A Duty to Yourself.

It is surprising that people will use a common ordinary pill when they can scente a valuable English one for the come money — Dr. Actor's English pubsi are a positive cure for sick-headache and all liver treubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken and do not gripe. Sold by H. C. Hoherman & Co.

Have opened out a new stock of

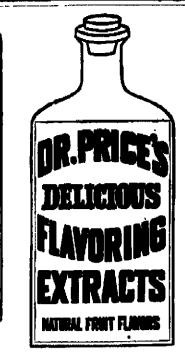
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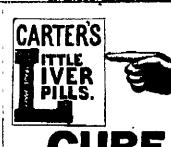
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[Special Correspondence.]

cation of the day, and the almost universal rejoicing of the people in New York-citizens and strangers alike-there is one class who take no part, and who are earsing the centennial and its observance thrently, vigoronsly and eloquently. There is no use kick-ing against the word "class," as good Americans are upt to do, nor is it worth while to deny that we have classes. There are classes here, no matter how the fact may be denied. My reference to this particular class, however, need not rouse the indignation or the patriotic fervor of any enthusiast. I mean

the criminal class. They have separated and however American a man may be there is no occasion for him to glare at me for speaking of them as a class. They are mourning because they are shut up, and thereby prevented from reaping the harvest which would be theirs if they were abroad among the multitudes that are throughng the city. Naturally, however, they mourn alone. No sympathizing tears are dropped outside the iron gratings behind which they languish. Inspector Byrnes deserves the praise for

this, or the blame, whichever an intelligent community sees lit to award him. He has a community sees lit to award him. He has a in provincial cities when a "row" of any fixed opinion that it is the primary duty of grievous kind is expected. They do not are the police to prevent crime, and that the detection and arrest of criminals after they have offended is really a less benefit to the cial constables. Being sworn in, these spepublic than the prevention of the offense. It seems a rational view, and I have not heard it opposed, though certain critics have raised themselves on their hind legs and brayed loudly in remonstrance at some of his methods. As to the particular way in which he guards a crowd such as the one nov here he told me the story himself.

He is a hard student and is quick to seize an idea that is serviceable, no matter where he finds it. He has on his staff of detectives several who have lived in European capitals, and he studies foreign methods with them rather than in books. In Berlin and Paris it has long been the custom to lock up all professional criminals whenever an unusual crowd was expected in either city. This in which house Mr. Stophen B. Elkins lived. most laudable and meritorious plan found favor in the eyes of our chief inspector and he put it in execution at the time of Gen. Grant's funeral. Every professional pickpocket in the city was behind the bars on the day of the funeral, and only one complaint of theft from the person was made that day. Somebody lost a silver watch and thought it had been stolen, but it was picked up on the sidewalk and restored to the owner afterward.

The inspector looked very tired when I asked him how he knew all the pickpockets, and how he managed to secure them all. "What did you suppose this department was for?" he asked in a tone of deep disgust, and didn't argue the matter. It isn't worth while to sugue much with a police inspector. Of course pickpockets have some rights, and it seems a little high hunded to lock them up before they have stolen maything. On this ground is placed the opposition to the bill which the inspector sought to have passed recently in Albany. By one of the delightful laws of nature, however, it is impossible for mybody to become a professional possible for anybody to become a professional up till he goes to sleep, his toys do the same pickpoelest and preserve a clear record, and and his wife reflects his happy spirit, and the the method in vogue is to prefer some chargoagainst the scoundrel when he is arrested. Then the magistrate before whom he is taken commits him for a time and all is well for pocket, but it is a pretty good thing for

everybody else, "It is always easy enough to make a charge always be used, is that of vagrancy. A po liceman can always charge vagrancy against a "professional," and the magistrates understanding the situation generally do the neceasary thing, i. e., they lock up the prisoner! for as long as seems, necessary, under the cirold vagrancy law to do this for any length of nel, however, is far from satisfactory in its operations, for the prisoner, if he can show money, even a penny, has "visible means of support," and a clever lawyer can get him liberated in short order on a writ of lanbeas corpus. It was to enable him to work more effectively that the inspector is trying to have the new law passed, under which a professional criminal may be locked up at any time, at the discretion of the authorities. He complains now that legally there is no such thing as a habitual criminal, for the judges,

who night do so, do not declare those whom they sentence to be "habitual criminals," Nevertheless, in spite of the difficulties, the "Central office squad," as it is called, or the staff of detectives under Inspector Byrnes' immediate command, have been doing yeo man's work for nearly a week past. They consist, ordinarily, of sixty-five mon, but for the week, which has been one of the busiest in their history, they have been re-enforced by about twice as many more picked policemen, detailed to Central office duty. In other words, some 200 men best acquainted with the "crooks" of the whole country have been for a week past watching for them, arresting them at sight, and having them locked up. of the number they have captured, for no official return has been made, and the inspector is reticent on that point for the present, but that there is an extraordinary number of thieves, pickpockets, banco steerers and the like now locked up, who have not committed any fresh offense, is undubitably true.
The manner in which the detectives work and from London, Paris and the other European capitals have come hither. The police something grind inside the picker, and stopdepartment here is in friendly relations with ping the machine found a silver spoon. Lisall other like departments and in very many ards and small snakes were common.

instances notice has been sent here of the has been received the detective's work here is crowds are expected in other cities, application is frequently made to New York to send one they are always sent, but New York has never We are rather proud of our men and expect them to work unnided.

They are stationed in couples at all depots,

plan will prove as successful this week as it did at the time of Grant's funeral, but there is no possible question that it will have had begun to "keep company" with Miss should not fail to see him. Orders lett reduced the record of crime for the week. Hannah Bell, and yet in all that time he had at the postoffice will be promptly attendmade on the city by certain persons whom and waiting; hers was lonely enough to be ho knew, but whose names he would not give vacated, and Jonas could not bring himself he knew, but whose names he would not give me. He declared—and he does not make pos-tive statements without positive knowledge—that men whom he knew had imported of a lion, only to find himself a very monse criminals into the city with the distinct un-NEW YORK, April 20 .- Amid all the jollifiderstanding that the proceeds of their crimes should be shared. These backers, he said, stood ready to bail out the thieves in case they should be arrested, and certain cases in court during the week have certainly lent color to

he statement,

One thing which is likely to come to the the scheme of a gang of counterfeiters. Fully a week ago it was said, on the authority of "a erook" and "a hotel detective," that certain counterfeiters had procured various kinds of , tickets, such as those to the grand stands, for the days of the street parades; steamboat tickets for the naval parade, and even ball themselves from the rest of the community, tickets and banquet tickets, and had prepared, or were preparing, counterfeits of said Miss Hannah, briskly, them, which were to be unleaded on unsuspicious purchasers. The story has been repeated so often through the week that it seems very probably true, but only now has the time come to see whether it be true or not. If it be, the detectives will probably have a hard time to catch the offenders, but determined effort will be made to do it.

In England, I am informed, the nearest approuch that is made in this line of work is a plan which is put in execution occusionally rest the roughs whom they expect to join in the fighting, but they swear them in as specual constables are obliged to report for duty until the dauger is over. It is refreshing to notice the fine scorn with which the New York police regard this plan. FALES CURTIS.

Mr. "Steve" Elkine' Children.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, April 29.-A merry faced boy of about thirteen was coming down the wide steps of a fine gray granite mansion in Fiftyeighth street, and as he stopped to buckle on his roller skates I looked into his hughing

blue eyes and asked if he would please tell me "Right here," he answored, and he ran up the steps on his skates to the imminent danger of his neck and rang the bell, and then as the door opened I said: "Come in with me, for I v ... t to talk with

Laughing, he unbuckled his skates and Mr. Elkins made his appearance with two more fine boys, all with not smiling, but laughing

"You want to interview my boye" said Mr. Elkins. "Well, Mrs. Elkins can to apyou better than I can. Will you come up to the library? She is not very well this morning." Up stairs in the library-which I would like to describe if space permitted, as it is a most characteristic room, or rather double room-Mrs. Elkins received me, wrapped in a soft white shawl. She is so levely, so gentle and refined, so girlish with her soft brown hair, with her smooth, fair skin and her dainty dimples, which come and go with her ready smiles, that no one could see her

without falling in love with her. Mr. Elkins laughs from the time he wakes whole atmosphere of the house is light heartedness with an underlying stratum of pertect love.

Of the lays Davis is the eldest, being 13, everybody hat the pickpocket. Perhaps it is He is strong, stout and the image of his fullying it a little low down" on the pick-ther. He is mancel for his mother's family, as she is the daughter of Senator Davis. Stephen is the second son, aged 11, and is a noble boy; just such as proud mothers love to show. Richard, aged 10, is a smaller offagainst these people on which a magistrate to show. Richard, aged 10, is a smaller off-will lock them up for a while," the inspector tion of his brothers, bright, merry and hand-

Baby Katherine is the dalmlest, decrest, prettiest and eleverest of children. Her manner is inimitable. She is so fat, so pretty, and so cumning that one wants to almost cat her. She has a queer little walk that would cars succes. They have the power under the make any one laugh. She puts her two dimpled hands up under her arms as if into time up to six months, perhaps longer. This the pockets of a vost and struts up and down with measured steps, swimming herself from side to side with the utmost gravity and solemnity, as if the fate of nations depended upon it, and this is a tavorite numsement with her, but it doesn't seem to reduce her flesh. She is always smiling, but the smile is graver than that of the boys, and it is droll to ee her deliberate on weighty questions. She asked to examine my bonnet closely, and

when after a silent-study of the romall points, I asked her opinion, "It is ovele," she said. Blaine, her youngest brother, claims Katherine entirely as his own. He prow tired of wearing curis and being the bala, and one night he was heard to pray with all his little heart for a being sister who should belong to film entirely. The nets non-az that little sister was there, and from that day to this, some three years, he chang her entirely, and only leads her to the others, and his loving care and fatherly tenderness to baby Kathe

rine are very beautiful All the boys are this consident sed, like their father, with his merry eyes 101 little Katherine has dark barr like her a cover and beautiful dark eyes, with love, lashes. The elder boys are all strong and an ares and have a larger share of brain-the continual, and No authentic statement can be made as yet all are bright, loving children, by the influence of their merry father south autiful Ų Ⅱ. young mother.

Queer Things in Cotton to tes-At the Wampanoag mill there is they the workmen in the picker room success a package of matches just as the basson of pearing into the picker. It had a me out of is interesting. As a matter of course, a great a cotton bale the men had just $e_i(a, c, c)$. Had multitude of crooks have been attracted by they gone into the machine there would have the prospect of the crowd, and equally as a been a lively blaze. Speaking of this meident, matter of course, the New York detectives a man who has been tending the property of the property o cannot know personally every crook in the several years said that the things warehoome world. This ves from all over the country out of a cotton bale and evidently grow on bushes would astonish one. One day to heard

A set of false teeth, small coins, knives, tocoming of the criminals. When such notice bacco and occasionally articles of more value have been found. These things undoubtedly simplified. Without such notice, all they can get inside the bales accidentally, but there do is to arrest such as they know. Whet, are other things which evidently get inside crowds are expected in other cities, application in accordance with a fixed purpose and, by a strange coincidence, they are found to weigh or more detectives to join in the crowd, and more than cotton and not to be worth as much per pound on the market. Band, scrap made a similar application to any other city. iron and dirt are often wrapped inside a cobton hale for ballast.--Frovidence Journal.

Upon the original arbor day observed in ferries and steam-hip landings where crowds Dakota seventeen years ago some 12,000,000 are expected, and nab their men at sight trees were planted. Now the state has 605,-Then they take them direct to headquarters, 000,000 thrifty trees growing up to make the whence they are excerted before the police waste places spaces of delight. POPPING THE QUESTION.

Jones Needed Belp, but He Finally Came It is, of course, too soon yet to say whether to the Point.

It was seven long years since Jonas Harris Inspector Byrnes, however, complained a not mustered courage to propose a certain week ago that an organized raid was being important question. His house was lonely when she appeared.

He had never failed in dropping in to cheer her loneliness on Christmas evening, and this year he presented himself acusual. The hearth was swept, the fire burned brightly and Miss Hannah was adorned with smiles and a red Conversation went serenely on for an hour

surface within two or three days, and which or so, and then, when they both sat paring will give plenty of work for the detectives, is red checked apples with great contentment, Jones began to call upon his recollections. "It's a good many years, ain't it, Hannah since you and I first set here together?"

"Yes, a good many." "I wonder if I shall be settin here this time another year?"

"Maybe I shan't be at home. Perhaps I shall go out to spend the evening myself,

This was a blow, indeed, and Jones felt it.
"Where?" he gasped.
"Oh, I don't know," she returned, beginning to quarter her apple. "I might be out. o tea-over to your house, for instance." "But there wouldn't be anybody over there

o get supper for you." "Maybe I could get it myself."

"So you could! so you could!" cried Jones, his eyes beginning to spurkle. "But there wouldn't be anybody to cook the pies and rakes beforehand." "Maybe I could cook 'em." At that moment Jonas' plate fell between

ils kness to the hearth and broke in two, but wither of them noticed it. "Hannah," cried by with the pent up em

plasts of seven long years, "could you bring yourself to think of gettin' married?" A slow smile curved her lips; surely she had been given abundant time for considera-

"Maybe I could," she returned, demurely, and Jonas has admired himself to this day for leading up to the subject so eleverly .-

Backis Was Willin's "Young man," he began, as he caught him at the hall door, "you are coming here quite often of late.1

"Yes, sir." "Which one is it?"

New York Mercury.

"Maud, sir."
"Maud, etcl. Well, Maud is a good girl and great favorife. I have no objections, sir. used to go to school with your father, and know all about you.

"Just make yourself at home, sir. Do you

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Mrs. Lovitt-Well, Tommie and Susie are better, but Puggie is still a very sick dog.—Pawtucket Gazette.

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---Miss Helen Adams, of Warren Ohio, i-

-Miss Tillie LaValle, of this city, is

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d Mr. and Mrs. David Kesler, at the Counc

friends and relatives,

A, eating house, Monday,

tatichise goes on unabated.

guardianship of Burvey Wilson.

stone walk in front of his residence.

the Sultana, field at that place today,

Merley & Son's, apposite Si vicofilee.

shipment of lage flowers,

from that date

on his way to Galica.

the millinery openings,

- William Fies left this morning for To

- lee cream and home made candie

mother to Cleveland today tot a holiday.

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-The Isaac Walton club is preparing for big excursion and fishing trip to Lake St Tair. The trip is dated for June. -C. G. Wiant displayed the most attract

ive window in the city today. It confamed the portrait of Washington and one of his letters nearly an hundred years old, surconnided by presidential autographs of twenty-one of the presidents. The autographs are from M), Want's collection, which is regarded one of the finest in the ountry. The window attracted admiring -Lawn tennes was induffed in by .

number of the young ladies and gentlemen of this city last summer. The indications are that it will become even more popular this season, as it is one of the most delight-ful of out door sports, combining healthful exercise with unalloyed pleasure. One exedlent feeture of the game is that fadies can participate sand they make excellent players. We understand that several new A most deligiful enterlamment will be clubs will be organized among the coming e Sternberg recital on Thursday evening. prople, this season ... The power of three men was required

-- Here is the latest puzzle that is bothering the Bee-Line depot boys $-\Lambda$ Bhough it may amean foolish at first, it you will test short stay in Mt. Gilead with relatives and the matter you will find it to be the truth. Put down in figures the year of your larth. add to It your age and the number 3, und-Upper Sandusky, the guests of Mr. Krilly's tiply the result by 1000, from which subtract 677, P23. In the answer substitute letters, for figures, the different letters being berg recital, at Music Hall on Thursday numbered as they run in the alphabet, thus: a, 1, b, 2; e, 3, ele. The result will give you the nickname you are sometimes known by. It never tark it properly done the guest of D. P. Edwards and wife in The boys ask you to try it.

--- A comple binner were arrested about 9 o'clock Monday evening by Officers Redd spending a few days in Crestline, visiting and Masterson, on suspicion of having stolen a number of knives which they had in their possession and were selling about the neighborhood of the C. and T. They claim to have come from Dennison, O., -The highle for the incessory consent of where they had been given the knives by respectly holders to secure a street railway some unknown party. A very unlikely story, as it is more probable they have been Lumdfied shifts - the best value ever offered stolen from some store. They give their in this market, price our hats, underwear,Dr. C. E. Sawyer, of LaRuo, was in the as Thomas Murray and Joe Dal wards, with no fixed tesidence -- as they expressed it, but on the road. They are being ~4. B Wyatt is making an improvement held on suspicion until some satisfactory it his home on west South street by a fine evidence as to their guilt or imposence can as prosured.

A Chinese Death and Burist.

ledo to attend a meeting of the survivors of The timeral services of Chan Fooh conce, who died Sumbly evening at the the postoffice, Clement Bros old from Chinese laundry, on north Main street, very day and every evening, at M. D. took place from the Free WIII Baptist church Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock We will open tomorrow morning a new The services were nothing more than ordiiary, none of the native Chinese rites being ntroduced. Revs Minet and Hensley The Young People's society of the M. were the officiating ministers, the forme church will be entertained by the Misses felivering a short and foneling, iddition on Wilson, on south Main street. Wednesday the life and death of deceased, who had secu in this country but a short time, hav-- The new schedule for the C and A. ing arrived in San Primers of in August. and bure has been completed and will like-1888, and reached Mation in October of the Iv go into effect next Sunday or a week same year. He was born in China in 4867, making his ago about 22 years at the time ~ B. Wooley, formerly yardmaster of the of his death, which was caused by consumption One of the testives which attracted Effe yards at this place but now of Chicago, consider able attention was the burgal of the stopped off a tew minutes Monday evening do cost day the clothes worn by him at the ~Sternberg gave a most delightful cus-

me of his death and with his hat on, which is the custom in their native land. ertainment at Di laware on Monday even-A number of his friends, from adjoining ing. The house was packed, and the owns were in attendance at the funeral and acted as pall bearits, all seeming to be

-Miss Studie Thomas accompanied has greatly affected over the death of their broth-Although, peth us, as well cared for Mrs. Thomas will spend the day aftending is it he was in the land of his home, it would be impossible to make the rates ap-. Divid Kesler, proprietor of the C. and near as stered as those of their native A, eating house, has improved the appeartonene, none of the triends present being ance of his dining foom in a pleasing and able to perfectly understand the English

Janguage This was the first Chinamin, ever to die in Marion county. The temains were plac-Hoberman's drug store, entitled "trust in ed in the cemetery vault, where they will Peace" and owned by A. J. McMillay, is remain a few days before burial. It is said an attraction which was educated by num-that after four of the verts have passed. the remains will be disinterred and taken back to his home, as no tine Charaman canrest outside the sacred soil of Chin i.

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Mation authence at the Presbyterian church

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The services opened with the andience

singing Old Hundred - This was toflowed

by the reading of the President's procla-

Mrs J. P. McNeld sing. The Star Spang-

led Banner and the large andience joined in

the chorus, and the solo and chorus, was

Dr. Thomas gave a very interesting ad-

dress on Washington's mangaration and

the progress of the century, and Dr. Hensley

tollowed with a few extemporaneous re

marks on the prospects of the next eautory

America was soing and benediction pro-

Brocked today an elegant assortment

Dun't Mention the Briers,

to make the best of life, and always look

on the bright side, for one's own sake,

but it is a Hessing to others Pancy a

man forever telling his family how much

they cost lum! A little sermon on this

subject was unconsciously preached by a

A man met a little fellow on the road

carrying a basket of blackberries, and

said to him. "Sammy, where did you get

"Won't your mother be glad to see you

"Yes, sir." said Sammy, "she always

seems mighty glad when I hold up the

berries, and I don't tell her anything

The man rode on, resolving that hence-

come home with a busketful of such

"Over there, sir, in the briers."

It is not only a wise and happy thing

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